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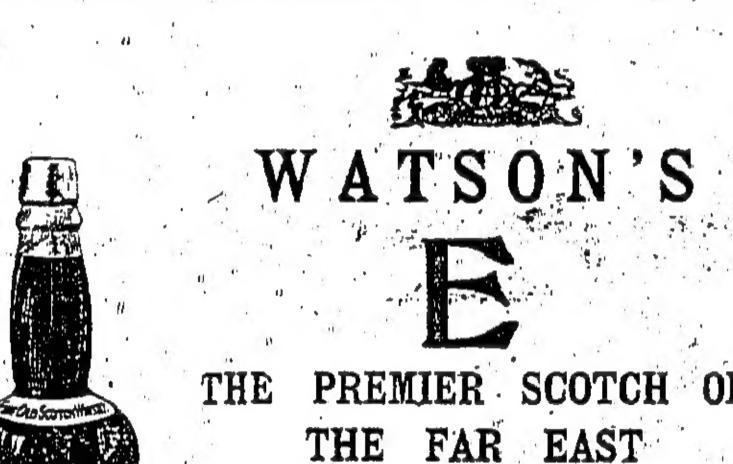
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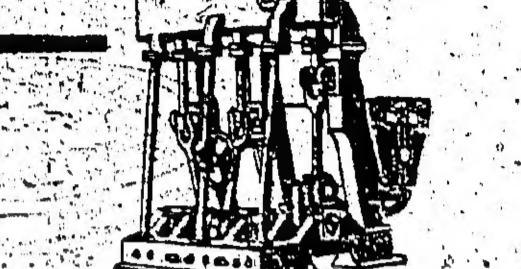
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POLITICAL SENSATION IN ENGLAND.

A GENERAL'S AMAZING LETTER TO THE PRESS.

SERIOUS ALLEGATIONS AGAINST THE GOVERNMENT

LONDON, April 7. Major-General Maurice, ex-Director of Military Operations, in letter to the newspapers, says Mr. Bonar Law's statement on April British Front was not dealt with at justifiable by extreme public neces-

General Maurice, also denies the truth of the Premier's statements in the House of Commons on April 9th demand. that the Army in France was stronger on January 1st, 1918, than on January 1st, 1917, and that only one Asquith notified that he would move White Division was in Mesopotamia, for a Select Committee of the House

und three in Egypt and Palestine. General Maurice hopes that Parliament will order an investigation into these statements. He says his letter Thursday. is not the result of a military conspiracy; it had been seen by no soldier, but many soldiers knew the incorrectness of the statements alluded to, and therefore they were bound to impair the moral of the

The following is a full summary take to enable the House to examine of the main passages of the letter to the Press from General Maurice, who until three weeks ago Director of Military Operations on the Imperial General Staff.

General Maurice says: Mr. Bonar Law's answers to questions on April 23rd as regards the extension of the British Front in France contain certuin misstatements which in sum give a totally misleading impression. General Maurice instances the answer given to Mr. Pringle who asked if this question had been discussed at the Versailles Council Mr. Bonar Law replied in the negative. General -Maurice - says

was at the Versailles Council when the question was decided by the Supreme War Council to whom lind been referred ... This is lutest of a series of misstatements nude recently in the House of Commons; by the present Government. The Prime Minister on April 9th said ... What was the position at the beginning of the buttle? Notwith standing our heavy casualties in 1917 our Army in France was consider. ubly stronger on Japuary let, 1918, than it was on January 1st, 1917 That statement implies that Sir Douglas Haig's fighting strength on the eve of the great battle which began on March 21st had not been diminished. That is incorrect. the same speech the Prime Minister the suggested Court was the best said: In Mesopotamia there is method of doing what they consideronly one White Division at all. In ed necessary to satisfy the House Egypt and Palestine there are only that they had not wilfully made misthree White Divisions; the rest are leading statements. In order to Indians or mixed with a very, very examine the question secret docusmall portion of British troops, in ments must be examined sod it those Divisions. I am referring to would obviously be very difficult and Infantry Divisions. This is incorrect, unsuitable to appoint a Select Com-The letter is not the result of a mittee of the House of Commons for military conspiracy, it has been seen that purpose. by no soldier. I am by descent and Mr. Asquith: Is it proposed to conviction as sincere a democrat as introduce a Bill enabling two Judges the Prime Minister and the last to take evidence on oath? thing I want is to see the Covern Mr. Bonar Law replied that under ment of our country in the hunds the circumstances he thought of soldiers. My rearon ofor taking necessary. He was sure every one

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our troops at a time when everything possible should be done to raise t. therefore, decided, fully realising the consequences to myself, that my duty as a citizen must override my duty as a soldier, and I hope Parliament will see fit to order an investigution irito the statements' I have

DEMAND FOR A SEARCHING ENQUIRY.

General Maurice's letter forms the chief topic of the day."

The Westminster Gazette refers to 23rd that the extension of the it as 7a grave communication only Versailles is incorrect. "I was at sity. It declares that the House of Versailles," Major-General Maurice Commons must insist on a searching says, " when the question was Enquiry, whatever the consequences to General Maurice or the Govern-

Other newspapers, make or similar.

In the House of Commons, Mr.

on the Maurice affair. The motion will be debated on

of Commons instead of two Judges

GOVERNMENT ASKS FOR A "COURT OF HONOUR."

In the House of Commons, Mr. Asquith called attention to the letter of General Maurice and asked what steps the Government proposed to

General Maurice's allegations. Mr. Bonar Law replied that the letter raised two questions, firstly, the question of military discipline in writing such a letter, and, second ly, the veracity of the Ministerial statements. The first question was being dealt with by the Army Council. As regards the second question, though obviously the Government could not be carried on if an enquiry into the conduct of Ministers should be considered necessary whenever their action was challenged by a servant of the Government who had occupied a position of the highest confidence, this matter. affected the honour of Ministers and it was proposed to invite two of His Mujesty's Judges to act as a Court of Honour to enquire into the alleged misstatements of Ministers and to report as quickly as possible: Replying to Mr. Asquith, Mr.

-Mr. Lambert suggested that as the question affected the House of Commons (Cheers) the Government should substitute for two Judges three distinguished members of the House of Commons or a Select Committee of the House of Commons. Mr. Bonar Law replied, that the In Government was of the opinion that

Bonar Law promised a day for

the very grave step of writing this involved would be giad to place his letter are that the statements quoted information at the disposal of the above are known to a large number given anything that they wanted of soldiers to be incorrect, and this they would coertainly inform the mowledge to breeding such distrust Covernment

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[By George France Late.]

any one who regards the situation at all adapt to present circumstances and even gravity of the problem is realised in officlosely will realise that the view which The shortest path to the East, say Punthat every step, both diplomatically and is taken of our position in India is itself Germanists, no longer passes through militarily, will be taken to meet the not merely a question of morale or Armenia; it follows regions to the north situation. prestige, but it is a question of our of the Black Sea, and has the additional strength in India; and of what possible prestige may come from it."-Mr. Bonar French expert has pointed out :-Law, in the House of Commons. "The joining up of Russian railways doubtedly committed by us in that

March 7th, 1918. never is the time for us to pull ourselves together and to take a broad view of the political situation which will develop into either the utter defeat of Germany or the perpetual enslavement of the inhabitants of the United Kingdom. The "United," Kingdom, have I written? Yes. In the main, I think, we justify the title. But there is still need for greater unity if we would quickly checkmate the pillagers of the North, as, with their ancient, battle-cry of "Drang nach

resounding in Southern Russia and Rumania, they make ready to atand Rumania, they make ready to at of Congresses there, resolutions in which tempt to hack their way to the East frequent reference is made to the Powers and India. We may never: alas ... see Sir Edward Carson's German rifles, still in Ulater, turned against the fellow. countrymen of that Baron Kuhlmann who was welcomed to the North of Ireland to see the preparations for the

awaiting, but we can at least make up plan developing in the East we are our minds to put on one side every extraneous question which prevents us getting on with the war. Enough then, planned to bring about the downfull of of party politics, ecough of this grumbling over the shortage of this or, that article of food and the general dearness of living. Remember that things are ten times worse in Germany and Austris. Once we have won the war, we shall soon make up for our losses. And to enable us to win the war we cannot do better as I began by saying than study the map. ROUTES TOWARDS THE BAST.

Germany. Troops have been lander in the Asland Islands and in Finland. The first step has been taken to convert the Baltic into a German lake. Bumana is being forced to aid in the transport of German troops to Odessa, on the Black Sea, whilst the Russians are made to TiHIS disease is so dangerous and so hand over Batum to the Turks, thus trapid in its development that every THERAPION NO. 2

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advantage of being already partly con-structed. Indeed, as a well-known

can supply the much-desired route with country. I take hope not only from Study the war map and the speeches the trans-Caspian, were to fall into the but also from the words of the Chinese of enemy, diplomatists, and you will hands of Germany's allies, the Germans Minister in Rome, Wan Kouangky, who, begin to realise how ominous these words of the Chancellor of the Exchequer are. We have indeed entered on that new stage of the great war which was foreseen months—nay, years—ago by many seen months—nay, years—ago by many years—ago politics. The future is fraught with the downfall, and the danger which lies to course any policy of intervention requires gravest danger to Great Britain and the the Entente cause in the Turkish to be preceded by careful diplomatic cause of the Entente Powers. Now or population of our unfortunate former preparations." China and Japan then

There are no fewer than 16,000,000 Turks in the Russian Empire, and these must certainly be taken into account when forming an opinion on the present war map. They are distributed in three regions—the Kazan, the Caucasus, and Turkestan—where they are united with the Chinese Mahomuedans. Germany has been working in these regions years past, and the fruits of her numerable agents are to be seen in resolutions passed last April by a number that "oppress" Islam—namely, France. and especially Britain.

"The object that Germany has in view is another Triple Alliance, this time between Turkey, Persia, and Afghanistan, insurrection which Germany was eagerly and under the control of the Wilhelmthe British Empire by means of two great wars. The first was to be fought with Russia. But, unfortunately for Germany, she did not find that nation of 100,000,000 souls unsupported and though she has momentarily subjected it, she is still faced with tremendous difficulties, which she will not be long in

What is the remedy for this new, yet old, danger which faces Great Britain in All the eastward lines between Finlanc | the East 1 Years ago the Kaiser invent and the Black Sea are in the hands of ed the "yellow paril," and thereby throw Germany. Troops have been landed in dust in our eyes, hoping, without a

back to 1899, at the time of the first Russo-German Treaty regarding the railway into Asia, according to which the Bagdad line was to follow a much more northerly route than that eventually decided upon in deference to the feelings of the Tase and his advisors in danger not believe to the East, that she is feelings of the Tase and his advisors. feelings of the Taar and his advisers. a danger not only to Europe, but to the Now that Russia has fallen into the whole of Asia, it is time that Japan and hands of the Central Empires, the Pan- China unite their forces to assist us in Germana, joined by the newly-formed barring the path along which the legions. Germany-India League and other similar of AWilliam II. will soon be marching. Associations, have returned to this early Mr. Ronar Law's speach in the House of "We are a great Eastern Power, and scheme, which they are endeavouring to Commons on March of the shows that the

> There inust be no repetition of the errors which, in the coinion of eyewitnesses of Russia's arony, were unin the East. At the same time we must do our best to assist un awakening Russia to defeat Bolshevism, and get out of the quagmire into which she has fallen. The hope of Russia lies in the Cossacks, in such men as Korniloff and Alexeieff, the latter of whom is now busily instructing a National Guard of Volunteers in the district of the Don-Provided we hold fast to our determination to fight this long war to a finish. there is still a rod in pickle for the

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STRIKE AGAINST NEW TAXATION

PROPERTY DAMAGED AND CHINESE 'HURT.

inst, gives the following account of the latest riot at Shanghai :---An attempt was made yesterday

to hold up the meat, vegetable and fruit supplies of the Settlement as protest against the increased licence fees for hawkers and fruit shops and stalls in the markets, which were sanctioned in the budget passed payers, and which, so far as

hawkers against the proposed increase he would have to go agay. Garden Lot No. 24 contains an area in their licence fee from \$2 to \$3, took no notice of the warning and was regarded, rightly so far as the be was arrested. evidence then available showed, as a spontaneous ebullition. Yesterday, lodged in Hongkew station a crowd apparently leading this particular however, the demonstration, which

signs of pre-arrangement. At the last interpayers' meeting the hudget which was put forward course of which a coolie, armed with did not apparently satisfy the crowd, for adoption by the ratepayers con- a bamboo, attacked a Sikk constable, some of whom raised shouts to the tained two recommendations relating hitting him over the head and inflict- effect "Oh no, we want our licences stall owners. It was proposed to the man and shooting him through charged. "This demand they explainincrease the fee for licences for cer- the neck. In the meantime, the ed was due to the fact of the intain classes of hawkers, principally crowd had got hold of stones and creased cost of living. fruit sellers, from \$2 to \$3 and for lumps of coal with which they began ! fruit shop and stall owners from point, in consequence of which other

of 50 per cent. in the licence dues. These proposals were adopted by the pital suffering from shot wounds, away only to regather, and at 4.80 ratepayers and in the ordinary course making the total number hurt four. a telephone message was received. of events they should have come

TAXES TAKEN OFF.

ed against the increase, apparently as idle spectators for the rest of the patched to the scene as reinforcein ignorance of what had already been morning. and Glass, ware, Cutlery and E. P. Ware, done in the matter by the Council. It appears that representations had Japanese Co. being stationed at the It was just about this time, too, Iron Bedsteads, Teak Toilet Tables and been made to Mr. Chu Pao-san of the Japanese Club in Boone, Roud and that a large growd came into the Chinese Chamber of Commerce as to the American Co. at the American central district from Hongkew and the hardship which the "increase" Consulate and Hongkew Police the reinforcements to Louza district Enamelled and Shanghai Bath Tubs, would inflict upon the hawkers and Ice Chest, Store Cupboard, Tennis Net, he in turn laid the matter before the Chairman of the Council. A Council meeting was held on Monday last and it was decided not to put the increase in force. All possible efforts were taken to communicate this decision to the persons most concerned, but apparently the intimation 100 to 200 each, the mobs apparently was not widely enough known or was not published early enough. " At any A foreign constable familiar with the rate, arrangements would appear to hawkers in the mob that attacked have been made over-night to close down all the markets and fruit and vegetable shops in the streets. That this was done by means of some sort of organization is clear from the morning a substantial body picketed at the East Gate of the vegetable supplies are landed, for the purpose of cutting off supplies at cargoes and in cases where more

venturesome spirits had effected purchases they seized the goods and dumped them into the river. . In addition to this there was a movement of Chinese early in the morning from the Chinese city into the Settlement.

PICKETING BEGUN. When the time came for the openfound that the majority of the stalls did not open for business and stocks for sale did not arrive. In some instances, however, some of the stallholders did make ready to do busi-

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quite orderly. This success, however, was only partial as long as the fruit, meat and The N.-C. Daily News of the 2nd vegetable shops in the various streets remained open and as yet they had shown no inclination to close. Some time later in the morning pickets got. Altogether three arrests were made. to work visiting these shops, those who sold for Chinese consumption as well as those for foreign trade, and

endeavoured to persuade the shop-

The police appear to have dealt very tactfully with the situation and have been refuetant to arrest any the men. However, a European constable noticed one Chinese visiting shops in the neighbourhood of Chinese concerned were aware, would Tiendong and Minghong Roads endeavouring to persuade the shop-On Wednesday there had been an keepers to close. The man visited one shop and was afterwards told that outburst on the part of the street this would not be allowed and that as the result of which a Health Office went to another. The warning was sub-station was demolished, but this repeated and as he still ignored it.

A GENERAL MELEEL Some time after the man had been of the previous day and who was of Chinese came from the district in section vesterday. He was asked to involved the proprietors of all the which the man had been arrested step inside the station together with shops in all the markets, showed and demanded his liberation. This six others and offered licences at the was of course refused. Then at the \$2 fee. A couple of hundred other corner of Minghong and Woosung licences were produced and offered Roads a scuffle was started, in the for sale at the same amount. This retaliated by levelling his carbine at three years ago when this sum was pelting the police drawn up at this

The American and Japanese Com- the crowd was busy forcing the shoppanies S.V.C. were mobilized, the keepers to close their shops.

HEALTH STATIONS WRECKED. There were also lesser outbreaks in other localities, indicating a general movement although the lawkers and provision-shop men have no guild organization. Branch Health Offices at 1019 Markham Road and at 1662 Sinza Road were attacked by crowds variously estimated at from being composed largely of loafers. district said he failed to recognize any

was cleaned out in four minutes. made and so far as can be learned no charged one was injured. The attacks occurred before the foreign sub-inspectors had arrived ut their offices,

At the Maloo Market, behind the Town Hall, only the stalls catering to foreign trade were stocked, the Chinese section of the market being ing of Hongkew market buyers deserted. There were no disorders here, however, nor at the smaller markets in Louza police district, in Avenue and Taku Roads, the stallkeepers at which were without stocks. Picketing in reported to have occurred in separate districts, an effort having been made to induce provision subops, pork dealers, etc.

to supend business. Altogether there were four branch health offices actually attacked, the ones in Markham and Sinza Boads already mentioned, and the branches in East Seward Road and in Purdon Road. At more or less the same hour, 9 o'clock, a crowd, estimated to number 500, passed through the Central District with the intention of attacking the branch health office. in Hankow Road hear Shensi Road. On arrival there the leaders of the mob discovered two toreign constubles on duty and as there is no grievance against the police, they all and oned their purpose and continued northward and rossinly, join ed the chief that did the serious

ioting in Hongkew

with the trame at Shanforg Road

Alf attempt was made to interfere

ness but were immediately intimi- and Nanking Road and the latter flated and forced to close with the thoroughfare was crossed and a stone result that no business whatever was or two was thrown, but no other dis A considerable crowd gather, order was attempted in the Central ed, but at that time everything was District. .

THE ARTERNOON'S DOINGS.

Yesterday afternoon saw more crowds on the street than at anytime during the morning and at six o'clock the general tone of the people of the streets was considered bad. during the morning which, in addition to the four men wounded, make seven at the disposal of the police. At 3 p.m. a large crowd, variously estimated to consist of 500 men. gathered in front of the Central Police Station. They were armed , with no petition and created no dis-

order. In fact the general opinion was that very few, it any, were hawkers at all, the predominating element being from the loafer class. They were asked by Inspector Vaughan what they wunted and were told than they were in error in believing that the charge for hawkers' licences was to be increased. It was added that there was a proclamation about to be issued to that effect. The leader of the crowd appeared to be the old man who was the moving spirit in the Fokien Road disturbance

The police handled the crowd with \$10 per quarter to \$5 per month. In members of the force fired, with the greatest consideration and it was each case there was to be an increase results that were not then apparent, not until 3.45 that they commenced Later it was learnt that three other to press the crowd along Foochow Chinese had been admitted to hos. Road westward. The crowd melted Others of the crowd held up the that there was fighting in Fokien tramears in Minghong Road but did Road, between Foochow Road and no damage. With extra, police Avenue Edward VII., in the District. appearing on the scene the crowd The men in central going off duty On Wednesday the hawkers protest- then dispersed, but many remained were immediately held up and desment and on arrival they found that

on their return from Fokien Road were immediately sent to, Nanking Road which was crowded, the shopkeepers taking the wise precaution to shut up their premises.

Similar demonstrations were in progress simultaneously in the transpontine district, both West Hongkew and Hongkew, Districts being invaded by large crowds.

QUIET LAST NIGHT.

Last night things were again quiet so far as the streets were concerned and the only report which came to hand was one of a gang of about 150 Markham Road bealth office, which Chinese who were alleged to be stopping the passage of foreigners, along It was evident that the sole object Fearon Road. On investigation, Branches and of the roters was to ventilate their however, this was found to have no grievande, real or inaginary, real substance. In addition to the against the Health Office as repre- American and Japanese Companies reported fact that early yesterday sented by the various sub-stations. of the S.V.C., who were on duty The Markham Road office is a wooden throughout the day, the Light Horse, Chinese shop; the front was broken Machine Gun Co., " O " Co. British, in, maps; etc., on the walls and the and the Chinese Co. were mobilized native city, where the fruit and telephone were torn down, all in four during the night at various points: minutes. The sub-office in Sinza in the Settlement. Strong patrols Road was similarly attacked but were sent out during the night both their source. We are informed that suffered less damager mainly con- of police and volunteers, but up to there the men stopped the sale of fined to broken windows. These dis- the time of going to press there was turbances occurred before eight nothing further to report. Late in o'clock yesterday morning and after the afternoon a number of prothe visits to the health offices the clamations were posted in different Canton Haiphong: "IWASAKISAL" crowds dispersed without attempting parts of the Settlement stating that Codes .- Al. A. B. 11. 5th Ed., further disorders. No arrests were the advanced less were not to be



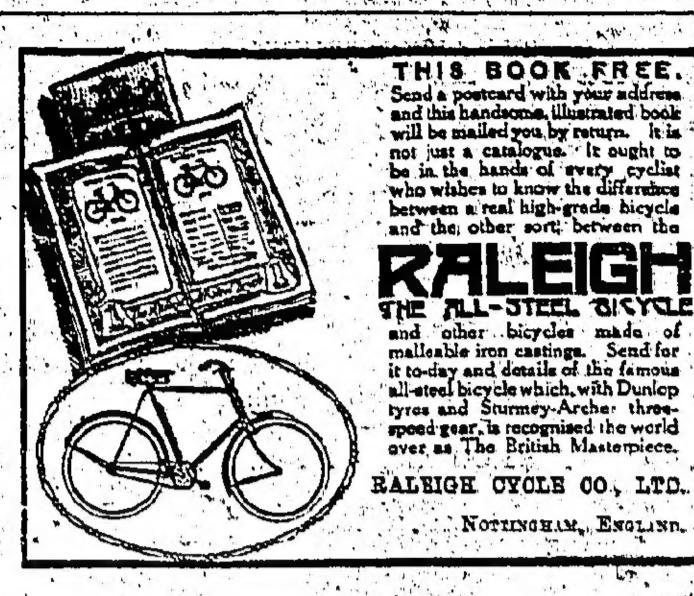
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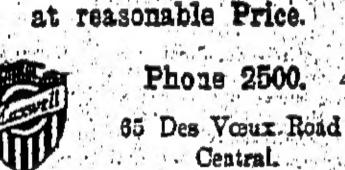
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THE POLITICAL "SENSATION

AT HOME.

Those who are beyond the reach

of the maelstrom of home politica

will have little hesitation about

pronouncing judgment, we imagine,

Major-General MAURICE which forms.

the newspapers," by saying that

a large number of soldiers know

the statements which he specifies to

breeding such distrust of the Govern-

is a very grave statement for a

highly responsible post of Director

or whether it is not. What must

is the suggestion behind General

MAURICE'S criticism ! Surely it is

a "Court of Honour," they

clearly regarding the accusation in

of Commons will be able to furnish

deliberately misleading the House

and the nation. The information

they gave to the House must have

quarters, and if wrong conclusions

were drawn from the data furnished.

other than the amazing letter which

General MAURICE has sent to the

Empire, cannot be ignored. The

investigation and while we cannot

that in such a tremendous business

as the nation is now engaged

latest sensation seems, unhappily,

to savour strongly of both:

that the decisions taken

one would have thought the error

gathered from responsible

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HONGKONG GYMKHANA CLUB.

THE SECOND GYMRHANA MEET. ING of the Season will be held at HAPPY VALLEY on SATURDAY, the 11th instant, commencing at 3.30 p.m.
The Charge of Admission will be \$1. for others than Members of the Howaxone JOCKET CLUB OF GYMERAMA CLUB. Soldiers and Sailors in uniform Free.

The Committee invite the Ladies of Hongkong to be present. Hongkony, May 9, 1912.

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@100-PEARL THREAD NECK-LACE; and \$95-PEARL EAR-Very chesp: Sale is a Apply from 12 to 7 p.m. be incorrect, and "this knowledge is Room 66, King Edward Hotel.

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fore NOON, TO-DAY. Goods not cleared by the 16th May. 1916, will be subject to rout. Damaged Packages must be left in the not intended to charge the PRIME Godowns for examination by the Con-

signed's and the Co.'s representatives MINISTER and Mr. BONAR LAW ab an appointed hour on TUESDAY and with deliberately perverting the truth ? All claims must be presented within ten days of the steamer's Yet when the Government demands arrival here, after which date they cannot be recognised. No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the Godowns. NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA.

Bongkong, May 9, 1918.

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THE CALENDAR.

GENERAL MEMORANDA.

PATURDAY, May 11:-

Noon. Half-yearly meeting of Hongkong Jockey Club. Noca. Hongkong Electric Co. meet-

TURSDAY, May 14:p.m.—Sale by auction of culum," Barker Boad, by Mr. Geo. P.

WEDNINDAY, May 15:-9.45 p.m. - Auction of Household

Burniture at Turculum, Barker THURSDAY May 16 :-

5.30 tim. - Extraordinary General Moot ing of Members of Hungkong Club.

PRIDAY, May 17:-Il s.mi The Chins Borneo Co., Ltd annual meeting Ploon -- Canton Insurance Office, Ltd.

anunal meeting.

NEWS OF THE DAY.

LOCAL AND GENERAL

in the past week the Government has license. received from the various provinces 27 telegrams asking for funds. The total asked for exceeds \$20,000,000, or more than the foreign loan recently contracted.

At the extraordinary meeting of International Cotton Manufacturing Co., Shanghai, last week a proposal was made to liquidate the company for the purposes of selling the concern. There was marked opposition to the proposal, but after some discussion the before Mr. Dyer Ball this morning with opinion and has become widely ed a better offer and the meeting was from the Fatshan. made an affer of Tls. 1,200,000.

Aires, Argentine. In the past all diplomatic affairs with Argentine have Minister to Chile. The new Japanese had a grudge against him. Minister to Argentine will be Mr. Takashi Nakamura, now director of the case pending further enquiries. Commercial Bureau of the Tokio Foreign Office." Mr. Hanibara, Japanese Consul-General in San Francisco, will be appointed the successor of Mr. Nakamura n the Foreign Office.

PRESENTATION TO SERGEANT MARRIOTT.

SEQUEL TO THE GRESSON STREET AFFRAY.

the subject of the larger part of the telegraphic information received In recognition of his brave conduct from London to-day. Major-General in shooting the ringleader of the Gresson MAURICE alleges that the PRIME Street gang, on January 22, Sergeant MINISTER and Mr. BONAR LAW Marriott, D.C.M., of the Naval Yard have been guilty of mis-statements, Police, was the recipient of a memento with reference to the British Army in the shape of a gold watch and chain which give "a totally misleading with medal attached, presented by the impression," and he attempts to members of the Community and the 400 justify what he admits to be the Police Force. The watch bore the very grave step of writing to

"Presented to H. Marriott by the Community and members of the Police of Hougkong for his courageous conduct in the Gresson Street Affair on 22nd January, 1918."

ment as can only end in impairing noon, in the presence of the majority of appreciated. A Scarf Dance by ten typhoons. He came the members of the Force, and the little girls dressed in pink and blue was at the same time as the Revd. Mr. at a time when everything should be done to raise it." This certainly Captain Superintendent of Police, Mr. McI. Messer handed the gift to

Kid" Marriott. General who has been holding the Mr. Messer said he had been asked by several members of the Community and by the Police to present Sergeant to the world, whether it is true Marriott with a memento of a brave and courageous act in killing the leader my pretty maid" was prettily sung by of a gang of ruffians whose history had the Misses Daisy Witchell and Katis puzzle many minds is: What exactly never been beaten in Hongkong for Shaw. the number of their crimes. Mr. Messer that light. The only alternative suggestion is that the Ministers were not so well informed on quesfather. (Applause).

tions of vital interest as they ought! Sergeant Marriott, responding, ten- Joan of Arc. ... to be. We have no doubt that the dered thanks, adding that he was PRIME MINISTER and his colleague always glad to help the police in any who acts as Leader of the House

Sergeant Marriott, after which those replies to the allegations which will present tendered personal congratula

absolve them from all suspicion of tions. FREE FROM "CULTURE.

LOT OF TOGOLAND NATIVES

It is calculated, says a Colonial report, that the natives in the British sphere of occupation in Togoland now have merchant of the Victoria 33 per cent. more land under cultivation given by the students of the Victoria could have been rectified by means than they had at any period under Ger- British School

Release from constant veratious inter Press. In justice to the Ministers individual native to devote to his own kinds has given more time for the accompanists." themselves the charge made by an affairs; and the inhabitants have been occupied so responsible a position ing their farms as far as possible from much snjoyed by the nuclience. in the military counsels of the highways and railroads with the object.
Empire, cannot be ignored The of escaping the inconvenient attentions of German administrative officers and tax

Ministers have rightly demanded an collectors. Mr. Bonan Law will come out infliction of lashes as an everyday puna manner at such a time as the and its provisional administration is present. It is perhaps inavitable already financially self-supporting.

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THE MAGISTRACY

A HAWKER'S. CAMOUFLAGE

A Chinese plended guilty when charged before Mr. A., Dyer Ball this A Peking telegram states that with- morning with hawking fish without a

Sergt. Blackman said the defendant put on police uniform when selling his wares and that probably accounted for his success in evading capture for so

Mr. Dyer Ball fined the defendant \$1 or fourteen days' hard labour.

· A "GOOD" MAN

Jardine, Matheson & Co. bave now morning, however, he told the Magistrate that he no longer required one.

According to a Tokio paper, Japan the defendant was employed by him as establish a legation at Buenos a night watchman, and was a very good

Defendant said that the charge was been under the charge of the Japanese I trumped up against him by people who

Mr. Dyer Ball again remanded the

A YOUNG RASCAL.

A Chinese boy was charged before Mr. Dyer Ball this morning, with the theft of a quantity of clothing and a silver watch and chain valued at \$26. · Sergt. Blackman said the defendant who was in the service of another Chinese at Wyndham Street stole the

found in a pawnshop: Mr. Dyer Ball sentenced the defendant to one month's hard labour.

articles from a drawer. The defendant

when arrested volunteered the informa-

tion that the stolen articles were to be

THE MINISTERING CHILDREN'S LEAGUE.

At the Theatre Royal last evening an entertainment in aid of the Ministering Children's League Funds, as farewell to Mrs. Piercy, was given by the members of the League.

The first item on the programme was a well-executed planeforte duet by the The presentation took place at Central Misses. V. and R. Young whose perform-Police Station at 4.30 yesterday after, ance of an Irish Jig was also much very gracefully executed by the Misses Eustace, Hanson, Pennefather, Thornhill, E. Rose, Nolan, J. Rose, E. Blackburn, J. Thornhill, Arnold and Miss Capel; the latter also performed solo dance. " "Where are you going

Tennyson's "Dream of Fair Women went on to describe the circumstances was well presented as a tableau by adult of the affair, detailing Sergeaut Mar- members of the League, and the applause riott's part, which is now well known bestowed by the audience was well in the Colony, and concluded by saying deserved. The caste was as follows :that the Community and the Police had The Dreamer, .... Mrs. Thornton. lot to thank Sergeant Marriott for Cleopatra ... Mrs. R. L. Bridger He had much pleasure in presenting the Helen of Troy, ... Mrs. Blackburn. memento and hoped the recipient would Iphegenia.... ... Miss F. Rosser. live long to wear it and that his son Jephtha's Daughter, Mrs. A. E. Crapnel would have it in memory of a brave Fair Rosamond, Mrs., Middleton Smith. Margaret Roper, ... ... Mrs. Surman. Miss C. Hanson.

Eleanor of Castile, ... Miss S. Weill. On the second half of the programme a pianoforte solo was given by Mr. T Mr. Messer then shook hands with Sanderson, a solo dance by Miss Joan Eustace, Pennelather, Hanson, J. Rose, E. Rose, Crispin, E. Blackburn, V. Blackburn, R. Young, V. Young, Harris | versationalist in Cantonese and has an Walker, J. Black, Ruby Young, Nolan, Capel and Thornbill, and a song to the now defunct China Review and Little Bo-Peep" by Miss I. Thornhill. | also -revised | and enlarged "D The Trial Scene from Shakespeare's " Merchant of Venice" was excellently

Throughout the evening Mrs. Rose ference and from forced labour of various and Miss Dorothy Morris acted as

The entertainment reflected officer who until quite " recently able to abanden their ('d habit of mak- greatest credit on all concerned, and was

A concert on behalf of the Ministering

Children's League is to be held in the doubt that Mr. LLOYD Ground and localities whence it can easily be trans- communcing at 9.15 p.m., when a strong the School magazine, The Yellow ported to market. The abolition of the programme will be put forward. Several Dragon. The Hon. Mr. Claud Severa, O.15 -Frawley Co. open at the Theatre of the inquiry with their housens and the practice of hearing all of the items which were so much O.M. G. (Colonial Secretary) said at untarnished, averybody must sincerely criminal and civil cases in public are appreciated at Wednesday's concert are the annual distribution of prizes to the depiore that such allegations should also boons which are much appreciated to be repeated, notably the children's students of Queen's College on February have been made intro sensational by the native population. The material dances and the tableaux "A Drown of 6th of this year prosperity of the territory is Porcesing. Fair Women. In addition Bandsman In a hould like to refer to the great Crane will be at the piano, Miss Enid loss which Queen's College is shortly Cooper and Mr. J. Brook will sing to experience in the retirement of your Mr. IL Day will give impersonations, headmester Mr. Dealy from the Public MARE tit a rule of your home to Mrs. Ponnelather will resite and there Service. Mr. Lealy has been for more forill be exhibitions of Chicse Boxing than thirly years connected with this botter than Chamberlaids Pain and Cinema films, whilst, Mr. J. Y. Let School It is a wonderful record. L exerce a cortain amount of profes- Balm. Now is the time to get rid of the will give a resital from Charles Dickens, think it is more than 38 years since he corresponding and no brusehold is gate sional and political jealousy, and this Try this liningent and see how quickly Tickets are \$1 with special reduction to livet same and matter to this School. He without the Port sale by all Choulets

RETIREMENT OF MR. T. K. DEALY.

> A RECORD OF SERVICE AT QUEEN'S COLLEGE.

> > [Contributed.]

Among the many changes which are noticeable in the Colony of Hougkon, one of the most outstanding an significant is the attitude of the Chinese towards Western learning. It, is we within the memory of some in the Colony when Western learning was looked upon with suspicion and disdain. But that is all a thing of the past—the A Chinese was charged on remand Chinese population has changed in its chairman announced that he had receiv- attempting to steal two brass nextles deeply appreciative of Western education At the present time it is everywhere adjourned for the Board to consider the . At a previous hearing, the defendant sought and its pursuit is maintained the wrench of parting he will have the matter. The first offer made for the asked for a remand in order to get a with eagerness and zeal. Several of the joy of the memory of years well spent. property was Tla. 1, 133,972.62. Mesers, solicitor to speak on his behalf. This largest buildings in the Colony are newdevoted to education and some of the leading Chinese residents in the Colony A witness was produced who said that | have greatly helped in this educational development. This local education is of ar-reaching importance, even of national importance. The Hongkong Schools and Colleges are now attracting a very large number of students from different parts of China. They are harbingers of a New China and they will one day return to their own land and people and there reflect what they have learned here. The education of these boys is a work of national importance, but it has not the glamour and romance of somany other forms of national service. It calls for patience, loyalty and sympathy on the part of the one who

> would undertake it. It is to give a short and, I fear, imperfect record of such service that these lines are penned. Foremost among the Schools in the Colony stands Queen's College. It was built in 1887 and was first known as Victoria College but in its corporate capacity it had existed under the name of the Government Centrol School. It was then on the site now occupied by the Belilios Public School. This was from Feb. 1st 1862. It is thus more than fifty years old. During this time it has had three headmasters. The first was Dr. Stewart who was succeeded in November 1881 by Dr. Bateson Wright. It was under him that the migration to the present buildings took place. Dr. Bateson Wright retired in 1909, and was succooded by Mr. T. K. Dealy, F.E.I.S. D. R. F. (Paris), F.R.G.S., etc., who is now on the eve of his retirement after : long and strendous period of untiring and devoted service. Mr. Dealy has a Brown, A.C.A., who offers himself for record of loyal and consistent efforts in work in which there is much to distress and dishearten unless the ideal is kept before one. This he has done for over thirty-three years, for it was on December 1st, 1884, that he first arrived | Hongkong, May 7th, 1918. .. in the Colony on the sia. Glenaron (Capt, Donaldson) after taking thirteen Cowling and the Rev. Mr. Morgan, both well-known in North China During these years there have passed through his hands hundreds of Chinese many of them now scattered to the four corners of the earth, whilst others are among the most prominent men in the business and professional life of Hongkong to-day. He estimates that over, twelve thousand (12,080) boys have passed through his hands. Before

coming to the Colony, Mr. Dealy was headmaster of St. Mary's Catholic School, Derby. In 1890 he was appointed Acting Second Master of Queen's College... For some time he was masterin-charge of the Police School. In 1906 he was appointed Second Master at Queen's College, becoming Headmaster three years later. In the same year 1909, he was also acting Director of Education. The latter post he again held in 1914. In addition to his many duties he was also in this year Cable Censor. Mr. Deely has truly the strenuous life," in fact, it is all in. In 1904 he was appointed an official Justice of the Peace by H. E.

Mr. Dealy was essentially a student. this being the reason why he figured so little in the social life of the Colony. A studious man, books were his greatest Arnold, the Doll Dance by the Misses friends and his Library was one of the best in the Colony. Immediately upon his arrival in 1884, he took up the study of Chinese. He is a fluent conextensive knowledge of Chinese characters. He contributed from time to time Chalmers' Cantonese Dictionary." Hi knowledge of things Chinese Chinese literature is extensive, has translated over 700 poems written written under the Bung Dynasty. has read widely, as is to be seen by

in Tong times and a number of those the various distinctions which are his e is a Fellow of the Educational Institute of Scotland, a Fellow of the Royal Geographical Society, etc. His knowledge of modern languages is also good, chief among thew being French and Russian. He spent some time in both these countries in 1918. Mr. Dealy took an interest in the To-day, therefore, produce is grown in Nayal Theatre on Saturday next, School life and for some time edited

agy and for the pest nine years he has

been Headmaster. The pupils who have passed through his hands must number many thousands of the inhabitants of this Colony. His teaching must have had a great influence in shaping the lives and characters of many of the most prominent men in the business and professional life of Hougkong."

Addressing Mr. Dealy, Mr. Claud Severa said:—"It has been your life's progress has been made in building up work. Mr. Dealy, and I am sure you will books, which allows of individual works look back to it with pride and pleasure being found, changed, and replaced as retirement the best wishes of the Govern- ho shang shu han ching, the Heart Sutra ment that you have served, as well as with a commentary by the Buddhist that of the generations of scholars whom | priest Ta Ties, dated 1380 A.D There you have trained within these walls." Mr. Dealy's last weeks in the Colony Mr. Dealy's last weeks in the Colony have been saddened by the news of the loss of his son Sydney who held a combound in 160 volumes. Also works of Hun: Chin, Tang Sung, and Ming mission in the Australian Flying Corps and who was killed early, in March in importance for the study of geography and His other son, Frank, is "somewhere in secure elsowhere. Among others is the stion France" with the Australians. Mr. Dealy most comprehensive bibliographical com-France" with the Australians. Mr. Dealy proposes to settle at Grenoble in S. rance. As he leaves our Island and feels

THE CHINA-BORNEO CO., LTD.

The Report of this Company states: The General Manager and Consulting Committee beg to present to the Shareholders the fifteenth ordinary yearly report of the Company :---

The Balance' at the credit

of Profit and Loss From this has to be deducted:-

Fees to Consulting Com-

Leaving available for appropriation ......... 69,895.26 The Consulting Committee recommend that a dividend of 72 cents per share. on the Subscribed

Capital be paid to Share-Write off Plant s/c ..... , as a provision for Coolies, and Contractors'

debta Write off Timber Conces-Carry forward ...... 29,275.26

In accordance with the Articles of Association, the Hon. Sir Paul Chater, C.M.G., retires from the Consulting Committee but offers himself for re-election. Auditor: - The accounts under review. have been audited by Mr. C. Bernard

> W. G. DARBY, General Manager.

STEAMER COLLISION IN THE YANGTSZE.

A STEAMER SUNK

(The "Chinese Mail" Service. SHANGHAL, May 8. The China Merchants' steamer Irvne,

collided with and ank the steamer Hwalitah, last night, in the Yangtsze

MOTHER, COMMAND.

BY. HABBERTON LULHAM.

Deep in our hearts our Country's call-To rich and poor, and where'er our To every man and woman of us all The great chance comes at last.

And eagerly we wait the rallying call We would be up and striving for .the puzzle how he found time to crowd it Our foe, that we have sworn shall surely Blood-stained malignant Might.

> Speak then, great Mother! Only tell us Each of thy children may best toil for How soul and brain may serve, or they

To aid thine empery. To-day we deem each peaceful path we Each unpolluted stream, each unforn s hallowed by the blood of sacred dead

The dear land we would strive for in Should seem at last, with deeper mean TOO Bealed . Our very own indeed

Who fell to hold them free.

Mother, command us, then ! We cuch His utmost aid, as strength, be more We crave to work as one in stablishing The realm of Kighteousness

And, dying what happier knowledge could we ask Than this whatever lowly way

life gave us one supreme ennobling For Home, for Right-for God The Speciator (London)

GOOD RULE FOR THE HOME always, keep an hand a bottle of Chamberstin's Colic Cholers and Distribus Romedy at a safe-guard

## AMERICAN CONGRESS LIBRARY.

THE ASIATIC SECTION

The report of the Librarian of Congrees for 1917 says that during the past year 6 600 volumes of Chinese, Japanese, horean, Tibetan, Manchu and Mon-golian books have been added. Notable ......I can confidently assure you, that easily as books in any other foreign is also a partial set of the earliest extant text of the Chinese classics, also a flying accident at Ayr, Scotland. and history, and almost impossible to pilation in existence, in 157 volumes containing over 12,000 pages. There are also many important encyclopedic works. Another remarkable work includes the writings of all scholars, poets, artists, etc., who have lived among the seventy two peaks of the Tungting Mountain in Lake Tai pear Soochow in Kiangsu. A work on methods of painting, belonging to the Ming dynasty, is bound in ten volumes. Among the Japanese works is the Mobauke, containing abstracts from 101,000 Chinese and Japanese books, which abstracts fill twenty large octavo volumes of 1,000 pages each. Among Tibetan works is The Great, Road to Knowledge' of Isongkhapa.

> BRITISH' POSITION IN REGARD TO PROTECTORATES.

writer in The New Europe thus defines the British position in regard. to Protectorates :- "The Protectorates Power is there primarily as trustee for the territories and their inhabitants.

Protection and trusteeship carry the duty of seeking first the welfare of the inhabitants, which in turn should throw the territories widely open to all that is 3,000.00 best in the industrial, commercial, scientific and religious agencies of the world. No sprexations-protectorate and trusteeship—the open door for service and sacrifice are the chief cornerstones of a sound political and economics edifice in all dependencies. Upon these alone can be built ultimate political freedom for the inhabitants, industrial and commercial, progress and amity. among the Colonial nations of Europe and America."

### MAILS BY AEROPLANE.

When Lord Montagu of Beaulieu was in Colombo he enthusiastically endorsed the prediction made in the House of Commons some weeks earlier that the time would come when Ceylon Ewill receive its mails from Europe by sereplane. Possibilities in this direction are brought appreciably pearer by the announcement that Signor Giovanni Caproni, the inventor of the Caproni Air Cruisers and Battleplanes, is endeavouring to establish in the course of the next few months, an air service between Paris and Washington. Signor Caproni is quite confident that reports from the Western Front to President Wilson in Washington and President Wilson's orders to the American army in France can be delivered by air. allowing 48 hours for each trip. It can be done, he contends; by kin of the largest Caproni machines carrying the mails in relays. It is proposed that the

route should be divided into five stages : -1. From Paris to Portugal : 2 Portugal to the Azores; 3. Azores to Newfoundland; 4. Newfoundland to New York; 5. New York to Washington. A separate machine and crew will be used for each stage, and there will be one machine and crew in reserve. The longest distance over water in this route is the stage from the Azores to St. John's, N.F., which is about 1,185 miles. therefore well within the flying range of the largest Caproni. The time of the trip may be cut down further by flying straight from the Azores to Paris, which is a distance of about 7.150 miles, without stopping in Portugal. Signor Caproni is absolutely confident of success. His effort will be watched with interest in. Ceylon, for the establishment of an air service between Washington and Paris will prove beyond all question that as soon as the men and the machines are available a similar service can be created between Colombo and Lordon.

KAISER'S ONE CREED.

VICTORY OVER HIS ENEMIES AND A GERMAN PEACE.

In the version of the Kaiser's speech and even for us, who cannot take the lat Homburg on the conclusion of peace with the Ukraine, the following passages are instructive :-"In the same palace, in the year 1871"

as a small boy, I saw the Homburgers on the receipt of the great news of victory pay homage to my mother of saintly memory. That was a picture which has been for ever imprinted ou my soul. I did not imagine then that it would be my lot to fight for what my grandfather and saintly father had won: Our Lord God has assuredly still something in store for the German people. anu. therefore, He has subjected it to discipline. Every carnest, clear thinking men among you will admit that that will was necessary Whoever has followed history may observe that our Lord God has tried with one people after another to bring the world on to the right path.

The nations did not succeed. The Roman Plupire periabed, the Frankjah Empire was abattered and the pit German Leapire, too. Now he has set tanks before ha. 4 r Peace will come a theca such as necessary for the strong future of the Ger man Empire a pence which will infimmed the course of the history of the world.

To that end the mighty powers of here anual aid use To that and must be one of you from the Toungest by pliest have evelon a one cross same? vo the beginsh I all or land ... in the

## TELEGRAMS.

### POLITICAL SENSATION IN ENGLAND.

THE HOUSE OF COMMONS AND GENERAL MAURICE'S LETTER.

(Continued from Page 1.)

Mr. Bonag Law suggested that, perhaps, Mr. Asquith would think it. better to have the discussion after the report of the Judges .-- (Cries of

Replying to Sir Edward Carson, Mr. Bonar Law stated that the enquiry must obviously be private, as it would involve the examination of secret documents.

· Sir Edward Curson : Will Members of the tabinet, and ex-Mombers of the Cabinet be allowed to state before the Judges whit tuinspired. before the Cabinet?

Mr. Bonar Law: That should be decided by the Judges themselves, but I cannot believe any Judge wil refuse the evidence of any Minister or ex-Minister desiring to be heard

Hon. Sir Hedworth Meux (Admiral of the Fleet) affirmed that Mr. Bonar Law's answers would be received with the greatest dissatisfaction by the Army and Navy, who were sick to death of the way things were going on in the House of Commons.

· The Speaker: I thought Sir Hed worth Menx rose to ask a question, and not to make a Hyde Fark oration.

Sir Edward Carson: Cannot the "Members of the Cabinet be absolved from secreey without an Act Parliament?

Mr. Bonar Law, replying, emphasized the fact that the Government proposed to submit the question to two Judges, whom he was willing to allow Mr. Asquith to select, which clearly proved that there was no desire to burke the examination.

.Mr. W. M. R. Pringle (Libera Mr.P. for Lanark): Will the dis ciplinary measures against General Maurice be suspended, pending the finding of the Court?

Mr. Bonar Law: No. Even severy statement were true, the dis--cipline of the Army will be impost desirable. sible if such letters are permitted to be published.

Bonne Law said: Does Mr. Asquith Sthink that the Government ought the Government will cease. not to proceed with the setting up of the Court until after the discussion in the House of Commons? Mr. Asquith: Certainly.

### THE GOVERNMENT ON ITS TRIAL.

### MINISTERIAL CIRCLES YIEW "SITUATION SERENELY.

THE "OLD GANG'S" ATTEMPT TO RETURN TO POWER.

LONDON, May 8. to have momentous consequences, view of the coming enemy effort to course the Government will pursue that the public would rather trust of Honour as some, notably the politicians. Times and the Daily Express, declare it will, or prefers to place its case directly before the House of Commons, as the Daily News and other Lobby Correspondents suggest, the general opinion is that the Government is on a trial for its life.

The Daily Telegraph says the Opposition, headed by Mr. Asquith undoubtedly regards the time as ripe for replacing the Government and is

prepared to accept office. Mail, which declares that "the old gang believe they have found a weapon to destroy the Government and imagine that the country is ready for the return to power of Mr .- Asquith, Lord Lansdowne, Viscound Grey, Mr. McKenna and Mr. Herbert

& Samuel. That the Government considers Mir. Asquith's motion as a vote of a half of men in order to secure the fornaure is confirmed by the issue of ingent whips to its supporters. The House yesterday apparently opposed the Court of Honour and it is stated that Mr. Lloyd George will to-mortow give the House of Commons the fullest information even perhaps quoting the figures supplied to by the Army Council to justify the hold, we shall win.

statements regarding the strength and dispositions of the British Armies. While some Members of the House of Commons were of the opinion yesterday that the existence of the Government was only a question of a few weeks, a political crisis at the present juncture is un- ports:doubtedly unwelcome.

The Morning Post violently attacks Mr. Lloyd George as having "proved unfit to drive the chariot of war, but the paper admits there will be numerous abstentions, especially amongst Unionists, if Mr. Asquith's motion is pressed to a division, while the absence of the Nationalists in Ireland is a point in the Government's favour.

The Daily News' Lobby Correspondent, while declaring that the House of Commons is definitely less friendly to the Covernment and more strongly inclined to re-assert its authority and prerogatives, admits the motion may not bode the fall of the Government. which he claims, will have a complete answer to the charges.

The Daily Chronicle Lobby Correspondent says the situation viewed: in Ministerial circles with serene composure as the Government is confident of its ability to

substantiate the statements. EDITORIAL COMMENTS.

The Daily Chronicle, in an editorial, says the needs for secrecy are precisely the reason why the tribunal" should be composed of Parliamentarians, presenting the main groups in the House.

The Daily Telegraph says: The situation is as serious as it could well be. We see no necessity for Court of Honour, which is quite out voluntarily evacuated. of keeping with the spirit of our institutions. We are convinced that the Government is still entitled to

the confidence of the country. The Morning Post says: Not merely the honour of Ministers but the honour of Parliament is involved. The hand of Nemesis is now stretch-

ed to Mr. Lloyd George, The Daily News says: The Govern- Front on his return from France, ment's course for months past has created a condition of disquiet and distrust which is a menace to the country. This menace must cease The Government's decision to abandon the Court of Honour means an instant verdiet and that is supremely is a master of the game," he said.

The Daily Express hopes the Government will dispose the latest Answering a further question, Mr. mare's 14 at in such an unmistakable manner that unrestricted assaults on

> The Daily Mail says: We believe infatuated partisans have made another miscalculation. Nobody not utterly besotted by the cruze for politics can suppose that Mr. Lloyd George and Mr. Bonar Law deliberately lied. The country has no confidence in discredited, and dilatory politicians and pacifist hangers-on driven from office eighteen months

The Times suys: No Government can afford to ignore or merely rebut such a challenge. Unless and until it is impartially investigated and dis-The Maurice sensation has pro- proved it will profoundly shake public duced a political situation which the confidence and revive controversies Lobby Correspondents agree is likely which are especially mischievous in There is some doubt as to what divide the Allies. We are convinced to-morrow, but whether it adheres judges to make a disinterested ento the decision to appoint a Court, quiry than any conceivable body of

IF WE HOLD, WE SHALL WIN.

MR. CHURCHILL'S MESSAGE

TO MUNITION WORKERS. LONDON, May 8. The Press Bureau states :-Mr. Churchill, while acknowledging the patriotic resolution of the National Brassworkers and Metal beaten down . He does not believe that the German reserves will suffice for the ambitious programme of destroying the Allied Armies, notwithstanding Germany's expressed willingness to sacrifice a million anddomination of Europe. The French

and British Armics will maintain a

firm front throughout the Summer

while the Americans are coming to

our aid as fast as their ships can

steam. Our Navy is coping with the

submarines and our sirmen see o

mastery of the air in view. If we

OFFICIAL REPORTS. CONSIDERABLE ACTIVITY NEAR KEMMEL.

LONDON, May 8. 12.30 p.m. Field-Marshal Sir Douglas Haig re-

As a result of minor operations, we advanced our line to a short distance, in three localities between the Somme and the Ancre, taking prisoners.

Hostile artillery was active at night between Locon and Robecq and in the neighbourhood of St. Julien. It also developed with considerable

on the Meteren-Kemmel sector. THE FRENCH FRONT.

activity on the morning of the 8th

JRTEEN ENEMY MACHINES BROUGHT DOWN.

" LONDON, May 8. A French communiqué states : There was marked reciprocal artillery activity on the Hailles-Villers Bretonneux front.

Four chemy 'seroplanea were brought down and ton fell duraged in their own lines.

We dropped 4,500 kilogrammes, bombs on the railway station Flaville, and on Martel, Meunisis, Ham, Guiscard, Noyon and Vermand.

POSSIBLE WITHDRAWAL FROM YPRES?

- Panis, May 7. points out that Germany is already domination and sterilization, at root preparing to hail what would merely of all the higher growths of civilisaconsist of the occupation of a sector tion.

GENERALISSIMO FOCH IS MASTER OF THE GAME."

> SIGNOR ORLANDO'S TESTIMONY.

LONDON, May 8. Signor Orlando, the Italian Premier, interviewed on the Italian said he found all the Allied military chiefs convinced that the German onrush was stopped. The Germans would neither reach the Channel ports nor separate the English and

Signor Orlando emplasised that the Commander-in-Chief were ex Italy associated herself with the pressed everywhere. intimate military and political union between the Entente nations. The Abbeville Conference recognised the unity of the Front from the North Sen to the Adriatic us a concrete

### AMERICAN CHALLENGE TO GERMAN THREAT.

CORN FOR SWITZERLAND IN SPITE OF NO "SAFE CONDUCT."

Berne, May 7. The American Legation states that recent German semi-official declaration that German "safe conduct ! for American ships carrying grain for Switzerland would only operate after three months is tantamount to a a blockade of Switzerland.

en route to a French Atlantic port, Germany. escorted by American warships.

> GREATER MAN-POWER RESOURCES.

PLACED AT GENERAL FOCH DISPOSAL.

PARIS, May 7. The Petit Journal, referring to the recent Conference in France between Mechanics Society recording the Mr. Lloyd George, Generalissimo bravery and sacrifices of the fight Foch, Field-Murshal Sir Douglas This is confirmed by the Daily ing forces and urging munition Haig and General Pershing, says that workers to re-double their efforts. Great Britain and America, recognissays he is profoundly confident that ing the necessity of intensifying Right and Freedom will not be military action, were placing-greater man-power resources at Generalissimo Foch's disposal.

the "almost manperable difficulty" by military threats, a fact from which of an invasion of England, declares the people will not fail to draw their that Great Britain now realises this and is neting accordingly:

NEW VESSELS LAUNCHED IN AMERICA: OVER 70,000 TONS IN MAY

were launched in America in May.

ANOTHER NEW ALLY. NICARAGUA DECLARES WAR

ON GERMANY. SAN JUAN-DEL-BUR, May 8.

Nicarngua has declared war on the Central Powers. There were only four votes against the Congress's declaration of war. The President has been authorised to utilize the nation's forces to th

NEW ERA IN OUR INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS.

AN APOLOGIA FOR AMERICA'S DELAYED ENTRY.

LONDON, May 8. don University, declared that if we operations in Ukraine ceases. had been in the same position as America we might have hesitated even longer than she before entering the war. He never thought an apology was required for the fact that America did not rush into the fray earlier. He firmly believed that America's entry marked the beginning of the foundation and cornerstone of a new era of international relations in which the English-speaking peoples were destined to take a leading part. He believed that the Americo-British union would survive the present necessities and an opportunity will be given to all nations and ruces to develop along the lines that were best for them. On the The Matin, discussing the eyen- other hand, a German victory would tuality of a withdrawal from Ypres, lunquestionably mean blighting

### EXCELLENT MOSLEM IMPRESSION IN JERUSALEM.

RELIGIOUS OBSERVANCES WITHOUT INTERFERENCE:

"London, May 7 A telegram from Jerusalem states that the annual pilgrimage to Naby Must was carried out on April 25th. The Military authorities assisted in every way possible and the ceremonies occurred without disturbance of any kind. An excellent impression was produced in Meslem circles, the French. "Generalissimo Foch and sentiments of loyalty to His Majesty the King and gratitude to

# THE CASE OF LIEUT.-COLONEL

London, May 7. In the House of Commons, replying to Mr. Asquith, Mr. Bonar Law stated that the Government was corresponding with Lieut.-Colonel Trenchard on the question of his employment.

SINN FEIN IN ALLIANCE WITH GERMANY.

CARSON'S PROPOSALS TO THE UNIONISTS:

- LONDON, May 8. Sir Edward Carson, in the course of a letter to the Press, proposing a declaration that Germany maintains, Unionist reconsideration of the Irish policy in view of the recent anti-The United States Obvernment Conscription manifestations, declares accepts the challenge. Two ships that the Government possess the flying the American flag and laden clearest evidence that the Sinn Fein with corn for Switzerland are now organisation is in alliance with

M.P. FOR EXETER.

LONDON, May 7. Sir Robert Newyman has returned unopposed for Exeter.

GERMANO DUTCH SETTLEMENT. TRANSPORT CONFINED TO CIVILIAN SUPPLIES.

The Nieuce Rotterdamsche Courant, referring to the Germano-Dutch agreement states that Holland has restricted

The Mewspaper complains, however, The newpaper, after dwelling on that Germany hastened the negotiations own conclusions.

PORTUGUESE CONSTITUTION REMODELLING ON U.S.A. FAVOURED.

LISBON, May 8. Washington, May ?. The newly elected Deputies and Lq.33.2.
Ten steel ships of 50,000 thus and six Senators is your the re-modelling of the Brownsouse (Knoll), 36, 1.10.2, 1.43, wooden ships of a tonnage of 21,000 Constitution on the bests of the United 1rd Violin, (Boy) 35, 1.10, 1.43.2, Lq.

CENTRAL POWERS' TREATY WITH RUMINII.

A LIST OF THE EIGHT CONDITIONS.

AMSTERDAM May 8. The Peace Treaty between Germany, Austria-Hungary, Bulgaria and Turkey on the one hand, and Rumania, on the other, comprises fight chapters. The first deals with the re-establishment of peace and friendship, the second with the re-establishment of diplomatic relations, the third with the Rumanian demobilisation, which provides inter alia, the continued existence of the Rumanian military Bureaux, with supreme anthorities, and military institutions, but otherwise a complete demobilization, except of two divisions in Bessarabia, which will remain to Mr. Balfour, addressing the Lon- the danger from the Austro-German

### GERMANY UNEASY OYER UKRANIAN SITUATION.

MILITARY MEASURES SHARPLY "CRITICISED."

AMSTERDAM, May 7. It is reported from Kieff that the Germans have disarmed an Ukranian

Germany is apparently very uneasy

over the Ukranian situation. .The discussion in the Reichstag evoked very tharp Progressive criticism of the German emilitary measures, which the Progressives declared had created a dangerous situation. A very speedy atification of the Ukranian peace treaty was urgent. General Skoropadski's alleged pro-Germanism, was discredited and the new Ministry was described as a Great Russian one.

ARMISTICE BETWEEN RUSSIA AND GERMANO-UKRANIANS.

PEACE NEGOTIATIONS PENDING.

LONDON, May S. A Russian wireless message states :--An armistice has been concluded on May 4 on the Kursk front between Germano-Ukranians and the Russians, pending peace negotiations: A neutral zone, ten kilometres deep,

RUSSIAN BLACK SEA FLEET.

has been defined.

SURRENDER AT ODESSA. ZURICH, May 8. A message from Kieff ria Vienns states that the Russian Black Sea fleet have arrived at Odessa from Sebastopel and surrendered to the local authorities.

PRUSSIAN FRANCHISE.

BILL PASSES SECOND READING.

Austerdam, May 7. The Prussian Lower House has passed the second reading of the Electoral Reform Bill.

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HAGGIS, 39, 1:17, 1.51.1, Lq. 34.1. MARNE, 7, (Kremer) 37, 1.10, 1.43, Lq. DOUBTFUL, 3; (Reid), SPEC, 1; (boy), PERKSKILL, 2; (Seth), 31, 1.05.2,

1.39.2, Lq. 34. HAGGIS, (Gegg.), -34.2, 1.07.2. SNUFFBOX, (Barton), 5. buylongs,-, 1.27, La. 33.2. RIDGEWAY, (Sutton), 35, 1.07.3, 1,41.4 transport on land and water to civilian Anticipation, (Kremer), 36, 1.10, BUBBLESAND, (Knoll), 37, 1.12.2, MOENING GLORY, (Barton), 39, 1.11.4 BLACK CAT, (Gogg), 39, 1.14.3, 1.48 CAMOUPLAGE, (boy), 38.3, 1.13, 1.46, GENTLE CAT, (Knoll), 40, 1.15, 1.48. STAMESO CAT, (Sotton), 137.2, 1.10.4 GREENCLOTH, (Barton), 40, 1, 13.4, 1.47. CHURCHMAN, (Kremer), 41, 1, 144, 1, 48

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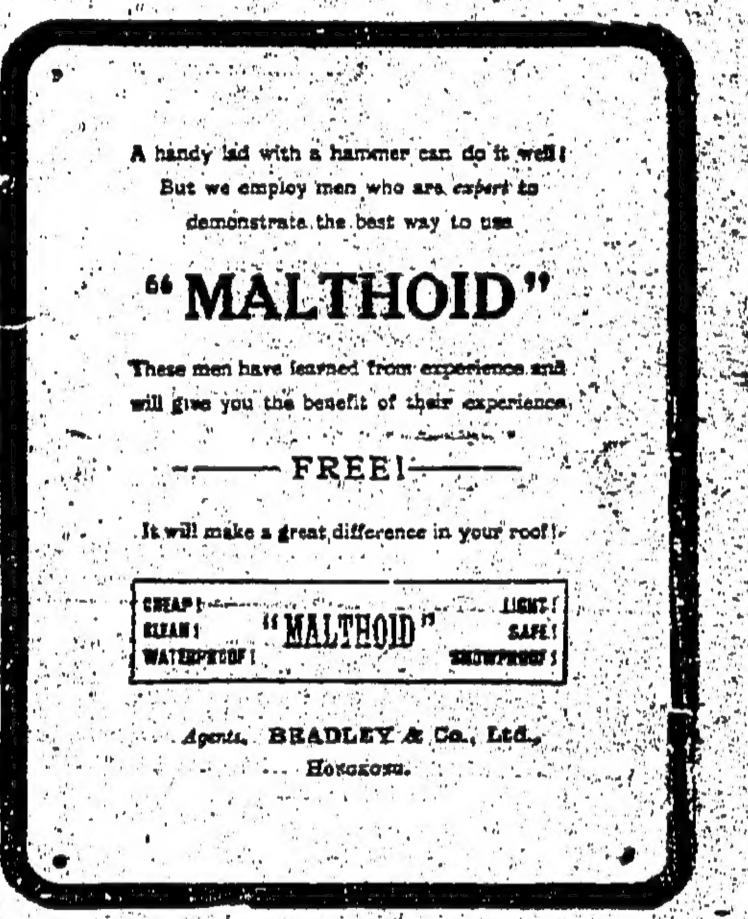
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LONDON, March 15. A NEW ENTENTE:

One of the latest developments of the war is that numbers of British officers and men now take their leave that has been changed, and Others make for places elsewhere in for. France. It would surprise most people if they knew the mumber of British fighting men who have married Frenchwomen. Hundreds of visit the relatives of their betrothed. the Frenchwoman's famous skill in that France at this moment is better supplied than England with good things to cat.

A NEW PASTIME. Lordoners have a new pastime since the air raids came again, with heavier bombs. Crowds spend their Sunday afternoons in visiting the scene of the damage. They seem to tise in the Divorce Court. view the havee in a philosophic light, and indeed there is some local feeling as to which place has scored the heaviest hits. The local residents visit each other's affected areas and seeni reluctant to admit that bomb has done more damage than that which fell adjacent to their own dwelling.

rich aliens from London are going out into seaside and country places and are offering such terms to landfords for the purchase of desirable houses that the tenants in possession unexpected notice to quit at the end rage for greedy dispossession.

FAR EASTERN TRADE.

The -well-informed Birmingham Post states: -" There is excellent ground for stating that negotiations their respective Governments, between certain British and Japanese organisations for the purpose of pre- smiled pleasantly and with evident venting, or at least restricting within interest. To him the gipsy turned measurable limits, enemy business next and said, "Yes, young man. in the Far East, when the war is at And you have on you at this moment an end. The negotiations are under, exactly eight pounds, seven shillings stood to affect both banking and ship- started and said, "Well, that is ping interests, and it, is regarded as remarkable. I can't say about the probable that whereas in the case the former the co-operation proposed will bring about a more liberal and ready financing of contractual and industrial schemes, all passenger and cargo overseas traffic will be conducted on principles with which the Germans will find it exceedingly difficult to compete."

IN ENEMY DUG-OUTS.

saw in a corner a bag of golf clubs. elevenpence." The iron heads had the stain of earth on them as if they had been recently used, and in the pocket of the bag were a couple of balls of a well-known English make. The officer, who is a golfer himself, examined the clubs closely and was astonished to find that they had been made by George Duncan, the famous English professional. At any rate they were stamped with his name in the usual

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ed from going, or instead of being a mechanic in the air service he would probably now be a prisoner in Germany. Possibly the owner of the clubs found in the dug-out was one of Duncan's prospective pupils. Or

broke out. Happily be was prayent-

he may have been a member of an English club and obtained his clubs here. We gave a free rein to the Huns in our midst, not only in golfing and motoring, but also in ballooning, France instead of coming home to and I believe one of the men organise England. Formerly leave to go to ing the mids on London was formerly Paris was only given to generals, but manager of a big German motor tyre company here, who frequently took a flight over the metropolis, spying soldiers go to the City of Light, out the lay of the town in preparation his nocturnal murder-mission ugainst women and babies in their

Sir Arthur Coman Doyle asserts that there are over 300,000 people in others are engaged to French girls, these islands eager to be free from and when they get leave they go to their matrimonial bonds, and he is pressing for legislation leading to There is the additional attraction of easier severance of these ties. There are many who assert that hasty was marriages have added to the list the culinary art, aided by the fact This lends colour to the story told the other only that some officers at the Front were discussing what they would do after the war. One said "I used to think I should like to a have a nice little farm in the country, but the war has altered that, after the war I shall spend the first three years in the building trade. " And after that? " came the ques "Theh " was the reply " shall get called to the Bar and prac-

The war prophets who flourished early in the war have come so sadly to grief on every occasion that they have aired their predictions that little is heard of them nowadays. But have just come across a quite remarkable little incident that bears not only on the gift of prophecy, but has The only complaint so far is that an interest as illustrating the new democratic spirit that is moving on this side of the world. It was in a Landon tube train the other night. In the corner sat an old, withered dame sunburnt to a dark brown colour-evidently a true gipsy. being surprised in many cases by silk-hatted man got into the carriage and sat down beside her, and then, after a glance at her, he edged away their tenancy. The Government a little. The gipsy turned to him are taking steps to put an end to this and said, so that all could hear, "You

need not move from me, sir. I am as clean as you, I wash as often as you do, and I am as good as you are. Moreover, I have as many pounds in my pocket at this moment as you have pence. Further, I can tell you | 12 are in progress, with the approval of that all you have on you is four shillings and sixpence balipenny." The travellers tittered, and a young

officer on the opposite side of the car and elevenpence." The young officer pence, without counting them, but you are certainly right has to the pounds and shillings. But tell us something more important—when will the war end? "

The old crone shook her head and replied, "Ah! that is too difficult. But this I will tell you—the decisive step towards peace will be taken before April 17th. The officer took out his card and gravely handed it to the gipsy, saying with a smile, "I Quaint finds are sometimes made hope you are right. There is my in enemy dug-outs. Going down into name and address. If you are right, one of these dark caverns some time come to that address and you shall ago a North Country. British officer have my eight pounds, seven and

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A SUCCESSEUL BRITISH RAID.

LONDON, May 7. Field-Marshal Sir Douglas Haig

reports:--We captured a few prisoners and three machine-guns in a successful raid in the neighbourhood of Neuville St. Vanst. Our casualties were slight. We repulsed a raid near Boyelles.

UNSUCCESSFUL ENEMY RAID.

LONDON, May 7. Renter's Correspondent at British Headquarters, telegraphing to-day, states :-

There was a terrific bombardment for two hours last night in connection with two raids, one by the enemy, which was unsuccessful, and the other by the Canadiana.

It is reported by Sir Douglas Haig that the raiders reported many enemy killed and wounded in hand to-hand fighting and great destruction wrought on their defence works.

Heavy rains are rendering the ground very hard for lighting. Whilst, it is undoubted that the enemy is preparing another violent blow we are correspond. ingly ready to meet it. .

ARTILLERY ACTIVITY ON FRENCH FRONT.

LONDON, May 7. A French communique says: There has been reciprocal artillery activity north and south of the Avre. An enemy raid on a small post west of Hangard failed.

We brought back prisoners in a local operation in the same region.

HOPEFUL SIGNS IN RUSSIA. A GROWING HATRED FOR GERMANY.

LONDON, May 7. The Times Correspondent at Christiania states that according to news Russia through independent Swedish and Dutch channels, the the overthrow of Bolshevist Government are unfounded. They are probably due to the development of the Soviet Administration in a RUSSIAN DOCTORS' moderate direction. M. Trotzky's advocacy: of compulsory work has resulted in the People's Commissioners being compelled to fight the Aparchists just as M. Kerensky's Government had to fight the Bolshevists. Next to the establishment of the new army the most reassuring feature is that the officials of the Kerensky regime have resumed work. This has resulted in a remark. able restoration of order, especially in the distribution of foodstuffs. Many things in which no amount of exhortstion and speechifying could formerly induce the people to do are now being done under the inspiration of a steadily growing hatred on the part of the Russian nation for the German oppressor.

JAPAN'S DUTY. The Times commenting on its Christiamia Correspondent's despatch, says: the zero of the sounding in the Admiralty "The Allies whose faith in the future of Chart, which has been found to be 4 feet the Bussian people has never failed 3 inches below mean sea-level. must welcome every sign of change of feeling with gratification and hope. The spectacle of German diplo at Lamont Dock, Aberdeen, add 10 feet matiets distorting self-determination tinches to the height given in the table. and no monexation into the wholesale dismemberment of Russia and the fate " Af Ukmine are object lessons in German good faith and amity which will make a revulsion of feeling among the Russians not Eurorising. It is the plain duty of well-wishers of Russians on both sides of the Atlantic to give the Russian people P all the assistance in their power in the great work of national reconstruction. Such assistance must have no interests in view but those of Russia herself and the principles for which the democracies are banded together. Russia is a mecessary partner in the League of

Mations. It is gratifying to know the only one of the Allies able to afford assistance promptly and effectually at present is also willing to afford it. Baron Goto's recent statement makes it clear that Japan would not refuse to under--take the duty if properly approached. No Government and no people in Purope or America ever dreamed of giving orders to the Japanese. On the contrary all the Allies and America are well aware that if Japan undertook such mission she would do so under the inspiration of an elevated and far-sighted policy."

> GERMAN BRUTALITY TO Prisoners.

FIENDISH ORUELTY.

LONDON, May 7. Renter's Correspondent at American Headquarters in France says an escaped Instrument in Hongkong and Kowloos, French prisoner of war states that he f maw at Hamelin, in Hanover, an Ameri I can war prisoner who had worked for three mouths in the Harz salt mices. He was incredibly thin and weak and could not cross the room without stopping repeatedly and leaning on the Chica Mail is \$12 per amount postage Tenkwood Sidebourd, Dinner Waggon no pircels had been sent to the mines and the prisoners received practically nothing but this soup and sometimes eggs and fish which were impossible to Street, not later than 11 30 a.m. eat Printoce and bread were most searce. It was impossible to work without becoming sick or wentened to the point of falling. Their punishments include benting with the ritle buttand Jaryonet and imprisonment in a darkal. superheared cell after which the me any forced to stand to attention for a cortain time for the anon. Deaths are troppent appliabmen and Frenchmen erices the norsator saw at Hamelin mere too was & to house a eightelie

THE TEEBRUGGE HAID.

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LONDON, May 7: The Frankfurter Zeihung, commenting on the British attack on Zeebrugge,

It would be foolish to deny that the British Fleet scored a great success through a fantastically audacious stroke in penetrating one of the most important strongholds over which floats the German flag. However unpleasant it may be we may frankly admit that the enemy ships actually entered the port luth. of Zeebrugge. That being so, there is no reason why they should not achieve a similar frat at other times. It, there fore, behoves our Naval Command to be alert for we have to deal with an antagonist of remarkable boldness,

COMMERCIAL EXCLUSION OF GERMANY.

A FRENCH THREAT.

Paris, May 7. The Cabinet has denounced all commercial conventions containing the general clause regarding "most favoured

This is regarded as a further economic menace against Germany. The Matin, in this connection, emphasises the diplomatic importance of the threat to exclude Germany from the markets of the world.

RUMANIA SIGNS PEACE.

LONDON, May 7. A Rumanian communiqué says :-Peace between Rumania and Austria, Germany, Turkey and Bulgaria was signed at Bucharest this morning. The text will be published shortly.

UKRANIAN PROTEST TO GERMANY. REMOVAL OF GERMAN OFFICIALS DEMANDED.

Moscow, May 4. The Ukranian Government has sent te Berlin a note of protest, indicating that they will resign unless the German Government recalls several officials, including the Military Commander Eich hern and the Ambassador Schwarzenstein.

AMERICAN CONSUL AT MOSCOW DIES.

Moscow, May 7. The American Consul-General has

lied suddenly. Russian doctors at first diagnosed the case as one of poisoning but subsequently certified that death was due to hamorrhage of the brain.

## HONGKONG TIDES.

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Members of No. 1 Company who have not yet drawn service rifles will do so at Central Armoury between the hours of 5.15 and 5.45 p.m. on Friday, May

NO. 2 COMPANY. parade at Central on Tuesday, May 14th at 5.30 p.m. Uniform, helmets and spikes. Caps will be issued. P. C. 483 Cobb is granted leave for

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Hougkong Rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 10 am. to-day, 1.55 inches. Total since January 1st, 7.94 inches,

against an average of 13.98 inches. Forecast for the 24 hours ending at noon on the 10th May :-1.-Hongkong to Gap Rock: N. to

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